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CLOSING RATES

Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 5 5-8d. Memphis cotton, 9c. New Orleans cotton, 9 1-2c. New York cotton, 9 5-16e. New York gold, 100 1-8.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEFT., OFFICE CR. SIG. OFFICER, WASHINGTON, November 10, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley clear weather, followed by increasing cloudiness, and in west portions by rains, and variable winds, shifting to warmer southerly, gener ally lower pressure.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, SATURDAY, November 9, 1878, 10:00 p.m. Bar, Ther. Wind. Weath-Salveston .. 29 98 70 | S.E. Fresh. Cloudy. N.E. Light. E. Light. 47 N.E. Light. Clear, 52 E. Light. Fair. 45 G. Fresh. Fair. 61 E. Fresh. Cloudy. 58 S.E Fresh. Cloudy.

WE ask the enders of the APPEAL to pay special attention to the fifth page of this tails of the effects of the disease in each famissue. There is an article on it upon Cincin- ily. The board of health will be requested nati to which we invite special attention, and to secure a list of cases occurring from conto every word of which we say amen. Beand commercial report.

AT THE reunion of the army on the thirtieth ultimo, at Richmond, Virginia, General | collecting information as to these cases, and Marcus J. Wright, formerly of this city, at present of Washington, responded to the toast of the "Army of Tennessee." General Joe Johnston was one of the principal speakers of the occasion.

THE reports of the cotton crop for October of the Nashville and New Orleans departments came by telegraph last night. The former gives for Tennessee the yiel I as about the same as last year; for Alabama, twenty per cent. decrease, with quality superior. The latter reports for Louisiana the yield as good and as large as last year; for Mississippi, the yield is not as good as last year; for Arkansas, no recort of note is made.

AT a banquet given yesterday, in London, At a banquet given yesterday, in London, following upon the swearing in of the new lord mayor, Lord Beaconsfield declared that place of residence of each nurse, by so far as the Berlin treaty is concerned, the which will be shown the folly signatory powers had no intention, and manifested no intention, of receding from their where his pestilence is unknown. Mr position; on the contrary, that its provisions would be carried out in letter and in spirit. As to affairs in India he said the supremacy of the empire should be maintained, and if necessary the northwestern boundary would | that thirty persons have been employed, and be advanced.

DEAN STANLEY.

The great metropolis, center of all that expresses the American idea in government, and American advancement socially, was expectancy as when it received and feted Dean Stanl w. of Westminster Abboy. He is the very embodiment of the liberalism and that every physician will fill up as speedily a cosmopolitanism of the e States wherein every possible the circulars distributed among them phase of rel , io : finds lo lgment, but no one with the commission giving in detail all fact lish to-day and which we published a few ness to the maintenance of those fundamentals which Christ himself has left a precious his own, but those of the other churches of this country. Like the liberal christian that the leaders of the Gree's and Latin churches, but these of the Lutheran and Calvinistic churches, as well as the offshoots of the leading Protestant national churches. We regret that the wint of Dean Stanley was necessarily so short, and we regret that the epidemic p evented him from gret that the epidemic p evented him from visiting the great Mississippi valley. We upon which the present commission was orworld have been glad to receive him, and ganized and is now working:

1878, the following resolutions were adopted, though the mental training of our brothers and relations. He was our time together with the Cahill cottage. The would have been glad to receive him, and ganized and is now working: would have rejoiced at an opportunity to prove to him that he has a place in the hearts of our people as deep as the respect which the people along the Thames second him.

THE HOWARD PHYSICIANS.

A correspondent writes to us that the phy-

sicings employed by the Howard association of New Orleans received twenty-five dollars per day and board, with free use of horse and buggy, and wants to know if the Memphis Howards paid as well. They did not, because they could not and because, while they were willing to compensate handsomely, they were not willing to do otherwise with the money sent them than the en ergency would justify. Happily for us we had, after the third week of the plague, physicians sufficient to do all the work offering, and toward the close were able to send interested in sanitary measures, at the Acad-them out to the towns adjacent emy of Medicine, on Wednesday, October them out to the towns adjacent where the fever was increasing at a fear-where the fever was increasing at the collars per day, out of which he had to pay his own expenses. All those under him who came from other places were paid ten dollars per day and had their board and the use of horses and buggies free. Home physicians, members of the corps, received ten dollars per day, were allowed to make what they could from their regular practice, and paid their own horses and buggies. Every physician who were the Howard budge was required to report every day, and it was imperatively demanded of them that they should give their undivided attention to Howard patients. This step did because the fact was this few other patients presented themselves. No body of men ever did or could distinguish the body of men ever did or could distinguish the body of men ever did or could distinguish the body of men ever did or could distinguish the body of men ever did or could distinguish the body of men ever did or could distinguish the body of men ever did or could distinguish the body of men ever did or could distinguish the body of men ever did or could distinguish the body of men ever did or could distinguish the body of men ever did or could distinguish the body of men ever did or could distinguish the body of men ever did or could distinguish the body of men ever did or could distinguish the body of the precision and for the person of the course of t sideration with them. They were enthusiastically for their profession and for the people they came to succor and to save, We Lindsley, health officer of the city of Nashventure to say that not one of all those who wille, is in the city for the purpose of conferwere here but returned home poorer for the board of health applies in this city in referwere here but returned home poorer for the trip; but, thank God! they were rucher in heart, in soul and in all that complete our common human nature. They came here asking nothing, and they left us with bless—

The public health association alluded to association alluded to the public health association alluded to the public deposits; United States bonds to the public deposits asking nothing, and they left us with blessings on their lips for us and our friends.

The public health association alluded to above is not composed solely of physicians, but embraces in its membership all classes.

The wealth of the world would not repay of centists, lawyers, engineers, etc. The them, and we feel that we can but tender of scientists, lawyers, engineers, etc. The again and again our heartfelt thanks for a courage and fidelity such as no other professouth and from the chief cities of our coun
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sued an address to the electors of that city; voted to sanitary matters of State and navirtually however, to home-rulers throughout tional importance.

isting Irish parliamentary party,

THE SANITARY

Commission Appointed by the Surgeon General of Marine Hospitals-Its Work as It has been so far Prosecuted.

What it has Done in Memphis-Action of the Public Health Association and of the Saultary Congress-What the Future Ought

to Develop.

Dr. Jerome Cochrane informs us that he has completed the organization of the various orces necessary to complete the work under taken by the yellow-fever commission in the most thorough manner possible in an under-taking of such gigantic magnitude. Twenty sanitary inspectors are already in the field, supplied in the manner described in a report previously printed in the APPEAL. Each inwhich is to be devoted to the complete de-

July up to the time yellow-fever was declarsides this, there will be found our usual river ed epidemic, which were not officially reported, but among which may be detected the first cases of the epidemic. Dr. Heber Jones, the city health officer, has four sanitary sergeants at work will compile a complete history of them for the use of the commission. Colonel T. S. Hardee has three draftsmen busily engaged drawing maps and charts at the office of Mr. J. B. Cook, the architect, who has kindly given the use of the necessary material and mplements necessary to accomplish such work thoroughly. These maps and charts will clearly and succinctly indicate localities and such other details as may be gained by

the searching investigation institued by the commission. Ex-Mayor John Johnson will also contribute largely to the completeness of the work by furnishing details of facts and incidents which came under his observation while acting as superintendent of the Howard nurses. These will embrace the number of new cases occurring each day, date of the invasion of every square in the city by yellow-fever, and when it disappeared from each, all the cases cared for by the Howards, giv-ing names and other details connected with each attack, all the Howard nurses who were

all the physicians in relation to the disease The casual observer cannot realize the ex may be able to approximate when we stat are now giving their undivided attention to the respective departments to which the have been assigned. Dr. Cochrane expresse imself very much gratified and encourage by the genuine and hearty support the com mission is receiving from the city authorities the board of health, the Howards and indi He hopes that every citizen, and particularly the local physicians, will feel heir duty to contribute all facts and infor mation that will tend to the completeness of the work. To this end he earnestly desires and citizens generally should communicate

is or can by law be placed above the other. in relation to the progress of the disease tha The sermons of Dean Stanley which we publimay have come to their knowledge. The ommission especially desire all information connected with the earlier cases of sickness days ago, would do justice to the most of a suspicious character occurring before the radical or liberal christians. He recognizes general outbreak of the fever, which may be the good in all denominations and bears wit- detected as yellow-fever. They are anxious to get particulars of sickness that occurred to those who left the city during the epidemic, particularly in the country neighbor legacy of unity to all who call upon His hoods, also any information as to presumed name. No man can read these sermons local causes in any part of the city, embracwithout feeling better for them, breathing as ing any known accumulation of filth, disthey do a spirit in consonance with the nant water, and low, damp places. They primal principle of the christian church. | want also all information as to the influence The dean not only ecogoizes the labors o of water from sipe-wells and cisterns contaminated by sipe-water. All communica-tions may be addressed to the yellow-fever sion, care of the Peabody hotel. The he is, he praises not merely the good men and earliest attention to these matters is re-

tions.

Resolved, That an amplitury officers, physicians, naturalists, public men and other citizens who can contribute useful information concerning the present epidemic, are hereby earnestly requested to offer the same to the president of this association. At a special conference of this committee, with physicians and public spirited citizens

26th, the following action was taken:

We will also state that Dr. J. Berrian

try have promised attendance, and the com-mittee cordially invites medical and sanitary authorities and other citizens who seek to London, November 9: Dr. Isaac Butts, promote the public health, to participate in member of parlia ment for Limerick, has is- the deliberations, which are to be wholly de-

| will, it is believed, be of very great import-

The meeting will be devoted almost exclusively to the thorough discussion of evidence concerning the preventable causes of the epiemic visitation which has brought mourning roughout the land and paralyzed the com merce of vast regions of our courtry. For Memphis, the investigation now in progress, we hope will yield great results, as we be-lieve it will be developed that in order to prevent another disastrous visitation like e one we have just passed through, it will e found necessary to remove the Nicolson pavement, the converting of Bayou Gayoso into a commodious sewer into which a thorough under-draining of the city must be emptied; the abatement of all stagnant pools, etc., so that in the future we will be assured of the sanitary control and prevention of the destructive pestilence; the establishing of the means of protecting the health, and with that the prosperity of our

ance to the nation, while they will promote needed legislation and determine some es-sential reforms in public health government.

BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

Gratifying Circular-Trade Resumed Everybody Settled Once Again to Business and the Affairs of Life.

BROWNSVILLE, November 9 .- The following circular has just been issued by the Brownsville board of health: BROWNSVILLE, TENN., November 9, 1878.

among our people in regard to the yellow-fever, and extravagant and ill-founded ru-mors are in circulation to the effect that the pestilence still remains in our midst, the board of health deem it their duty to officially assure all absentees and people in the sur-rounding country, that the temperature has reached a point sufficiently low to destroy the fever germ, and that the yellow-fever, as an epidemic, is at an end, and they can return with perfect safety. We will further state that no person who remained outside the infected district until after the freezing weather

has had the fever.

J. H. HOWELL, M. D. President Board Health.
W. W. TAYLOR, Secretary Board Health.
W. G. WARE, M.D., Member Board Health. I am happy to say that trade is rapidly reviving, cotton now being received here at the rate of about two hundred bales per day. Our streets to-day present a busy appearance and all is life and activity. There are no serious cases of sickness of any kind in the city.

G. A. MATHES, Editor States,

TELEGRAMS

I nealled for and That May Be Had To day by Calling at the Office at the Hours Mentioned.

y.	Messages remain	ing in telegraph off
f		Hours, 8:30 to 10:30 a.
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8	Sabin Robbins,	S. M. Anderson,
	Mrs. F. Frank,	Davis Retd,
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8	C. N. Snell, Br. L. A. Bryan,	William Powell,
d	R. B. Hutchinson,	James B. Locke,
	Mrs Anna Boddle,	Walter O. Anderson.
0	Kesslah Pierce,	W. H. Hays,
y	Jane Searcy,	E. E. Culley.
8	C. P. Miller,	Denis Smith,
d	Hon. J. Thempson,	O. Woldridge,
	G. R. Brinkley & Bro.,	J. W. Carver,
	Katzenberger & Sons,	R. D. Frayser.
	E. Foltz,	Joste Daniel,
	J. S. Smith,	Jos Nash,
1	Mr. Con. Fisherman,	Mrs. A. Kenall,
t	W. H. Horton & Co., Fritz Hanser,	P. R Athy,
	State National Bank,	Captain J. H. Matthews
	Miles S. Buckingham,	A. Renkert,
t	J. C. Johnson & Co.,	J. Stein.
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lyo:	W. J. Finck,	Miss Mattle W. Banks,
8	Sam C Weaver,	Cooper & Co.,
8	J. N. Harbin,	W. B. Waldron,
t	E. J: Hamilton,	Nettle White,
	Wm, Frolich,	John Wendel,
e	W. H. Seabrook,	Jas. A. Newsom,
n	E. C. Bondy,	Henry J. Lynn,
3	A. M. Stoddard,	Belle Danbar,
е	Hill, Pontaine & Co.,	Ed. J. Foree,
22.0	Wm. Frank, K. W. Leightburn,	C. W. Malone, R. M. Bradford,
B	C. E. Hastings,	Furstenheim & Wellfor
8	U. E. Hastings,	Turbecthein & Wellion

Fred. Rehkopf, Mark R. Cheek, Matt. Monaghan. Prof. T. C. Anderson Proposed Superintendent of City Schools

MEMPHIS. November 9, 1878. Honorable Board of Education, Memphis We, your petitioners, would most respectally represent unto your honorable body that each of us, having within the past ten years been pupils under Prof. T. Carey Anderson, feel no hesitancy in placing him before your honorable body as a candidate for the office of quested, as the commission is anxious to superintendent of the public schools. A make a report to the American public health | graduate of the University of Virginia, with association, which meets in Richmond, Virginia, on the nineteenth of the present month. In this connection we will state that this investigation was inaugurated by this comprehend and perform the duties of that association, as at the meeting of the executive committee in New York on October 18, ten years closely identified with the educaganged and is now working:

Desolved. That at the stath annual meeting of this association, to be held in the city of filtermond, November 11-22, its sessions shall be devoted especially to the consideration of the present between the metal thanks of the was our filter of the present of the present extreme to fyellow fever, together with suitable discussion and action to induce the adoption of adequate sunitary measures for prevention of such calamities in lating.

Resolved, That in the judgment of this committee, the commission for the investigation of the prevention of the electron was a gentleman of scholarly attains in the man and properly of Burns, and that the national congress should be received at an early date to provide for completing the rull investigation.

Resolved, That the reports and evidences as read, or many manner submitted in the samilary conference at Richmond, shall, by the president, be subdivided and allotted to expert committees appointed to examine the same, and to report back from day to day to the association for the purpose of security and earliest them had not been also to the present of the present We trust, gentlemen of the board of education, our appeal will not be in vain. Most

respectfully, Signed: W. E. Rogers, M. D.; Jno. M. Bradley, Ed. D. Cole, Wm. S. Cole, J. Walker Lucas, C. F. Farnsworth, J. Walker Hays, Jao, Hays, Bobt. Looney, jr., Wm. Ross, Wm. W. Gantt, S. Poston, W. H. Vollintine, Henry Winn, Jno. Page, C. H. Raine, G. D. Raine, Jno. Newsom, Tom Johnson, Harry Gant[†], W. B. Yates, Junius Wright, M. T. Cooper, I. E. Hartly, Hal. Maury, Jno. Shea, L. W. Humes, N. M. K. Humes, Cliff.

Treasury Notes. Washington, November 9.—The treasury now holds \$384,506,700 in United States bonds to secure the national bank circulation, and \$13,808,400 in United States bonds to -currency notes, \$321,425,605; gold notes, demption for week ending to-day as compared with corresponding period last year; 877, \$3,389 000; 1878, \$1,884,000; receipts

to-day, \$353,000. Manning Elected.

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A CONFLAGRATION

That Almost Wipes Out the Famous and Fashionable Watering Place Known as Cape May-It Breaks Out in the Ocean House and

Nearly One Million Dollars worth of Preperty Destroyed-Statement of Losses.

12:30 p.m.-Camden was telegraphed to early for men and engines, but the expected assistance has not yet arrived, and the gravest apprehensions exist. Congress half is in ruins, and Center house, the last to take fire, is in full blaze. The Atlantic house remains 12:45 p.m.-The engines have arrived. The building at the corner of Perry and Washington streets, M'Cray's cottage, and the Atlantic house are on fire.

CAPE MAY, November 9, 1:15 p.m.-The re bas crossed to the east side of Jackson street, and sparks are firing everything to leeward. Wyoming cottage and Columbia house are now burning.

hall and the entire block bounded by Washington and Jackson streets has been destroyed. Columbia house is burning at the saved and Stockton is in great danger. FIFTH DISPATCH.

CAPE MAY, November 9 .- When the fire broke out every effort was made to stay its progress, but without avail, as the fire department consists of only one steam engine and hose. Two engines which left Camden on a special train at ten o'clock are here, but water arrangements are very meager. SIXTH DISPATCH.

Washington street. SEVENTH DISPATCH-CORRECT DETAILS. CAPE MAY, November 9 .- The worst fire that ever visited this city was discovered this morning about seven o'clock in the attic of the Ocean house on Perry street below ninth year of his age.

then extended to the Center house at Perry, Washington and Jackson streets, whence the lames commuicated to the old wing of the Ocean house on Perry street, and at the same time reached the Center house and communi-cated to Peterson's cottage on Jackson street. The fire rapidly swept over the adjoining property to an open alley on Jackson street. Now the Merchants' hotel is already on fire, but kept under control. The burst of flames which made their way down to the beach looked as if the whole city was doomed. Charles Suelkle's house was next burned to the ground, and Mrs. Miller's cottage, on Jackson street, followed. Then the flames, now raging furiously, reached the

tage, and three of W. E. King's cottages, which were destroyed at the same time. At two o'clock the alarm came that the Columbia house, on Ocean street, was on fire. The flames spread so rapidly that the property was soon in ruins, with a number of out-buildings and Beaver's cottage on lean street. Thomas E. Gasker's cottage,

the true loveliness of Jannie's nature, but now that the flower has fallen, let not its sweetness be exhausted without inculcating the lesson that it submissive through her short but painful illnessshe met death with an unclouded mind. She said Stockton house, where again the firemen abe was not afraid to die, but keen was her angulsh at having to leave her husband and baby boy. We life that she is in the land of beauty, love and music, steam engine arrived from Camden, and rendered very efficient aid in checking the flames. M'Ray's cottage behind the Center with angels and know them not from others, bu She is gone and never can her lovely and attractive Rivers Meriwether, Lee Meriwether, Willie Galbreath, Frank Jones, Walter Jones, Perry Wesson, Levi Joy, jr., Clark Knowlton, H. Kortrecht, P. kortrecht, D. Dunscomb, J. Constant Mericenter, Lee Meriwether Wesson, Levi Joy, jr., Clark Knowlton, H. Kortrecht, P. kortrecht, D. Dunscomb, J. Between it and the beach, two cottages between it and the beach it and the bea between it and the beach, two contages of the longing to the hotel were destroyed. Proplement of the evergreens wave their mourning and the longing to the hotel were destroyed. The longing to the hotel were destroyed. The longing to the search wave their mourning and the longing to the hotel were destroyed. " 'Tis but our mortal bodies can sever November 9, 1878. dred thousand dollars, of which more than

half is covered by insurance. The losses in detail are as follows: Congress hall, \$100,000; Ocean house, \$45,000, insured for \$33,000; Center house, owned by J. E. M'Crey, \$55,tage, \$6000; George Treyher's cottage, \$10,000; Jinsurance, \$7500; Avenue hotel, owned by Michael Burns estate, loss \$5500; William E. King's four cottages, bathbouses, etc, \$40.000; Judge Hamberger's cottage, \$3500; A. Rodolph's cottage, \$4000, (insured for \$4600); Dennis Otley's cottage and bathhouse, \$5000; Centennial cottage, \$5000; Peterson's cottage, \$4000; Wolf's cottage, \$4500; Beaver cottage, owned by J. C. Bullet, \$9000; Thomas Tasker's cottage, \$4500; Smoot's cottage, \$4500. The

Mary and the second

No lives were lost, and no one was seriously injured. To-night steam engines play on the In 1869 almost the same section was

One of the Largest and Best Greery

and Cotton Houses in the South -

Heavy Stock of New Goods.

The firm of Porter, Taylor & Co. is one of the best known and most popular in Memphis. It is composed of gentlemen who are thoroughly acquainted with the grovery

and cotton business, and carries a stock of goods, from which either city or country re-tailers can select everything required by

their customers. Buying in large lots, with the money to pay cash, Porter, Taylor & Co. get everything at bottom prices, and can,

Some two years ago Rev. E. T Baird

fore, and Dr. Baird spared the suffering of the last two years.

HOLST-At his residence. No. 80 Court

low fever, CLINTON, HOLST WARD, in the eleventh

fever. THEODORE WATSON HOLST, in the fortieth

MOORE--in Cleburne, Texas, September 29

Mound Piace, Bollvar county, Mississippi, after six-

teen hours of speechless suffering from a paralytic

kerville, Fayette county, Tennessee, September 19th

Mrs. M. S. JEFFERSON, widow of the late S. W. Jef

OBITUARY.

When the last farewell was spoken, and all earthly ties were broken; When all sufferings shall be past

Now thy mission is fulfilled, Your sweet voice even stilled, Your glad spirit is at rest With your father who loved you best.

Dear sister, you have gone home.

And wait for me until I come; With the angels you will dwell. With great sorrow, fare the will.

Given in hearing of your sister Mary and L. D

A TRIBUTE OF LOVE

We will meet you in heaven at last

1878. Colonel MATTER HENDRESON MOORE of

year of his age.

year of his age.

year of his age.

swept by a fire scarcely less destructive than that of to-day. The fire is believed to be of PORTER, TAYLOR & CO.

planters or merchants.

Extends to the Adjacent Property, Sweeping Everything Before it-

CAPE MAY, N. J., November 9 .- 9 p.m .-The Ocean house, Foyer's cottage, Burns's ottage, Congress hall and Center house are on fire, and a great portion of the city is

threatened with destruction. SECOND DISPATCH.

THIRD DISPATCH.

FOURTH DISPATCH. CAPE MAY, November 9, 2 p.m.-Congress east end, and the cottages on the north side of Jackson street have also caught. The Atlantic hotel, Congress hall, Ocean house, Center house, Avenue house, Wyoming house, Merchants' hotel, are all burned. Also the following cottages: M'Cray's, King's, Fryer's, Cahill's Humphrey's, Eliza Miller's, Suelki's, M'Connell's (three), Fine-lan's and Bluff. Columbia house cannot be

CAMERON-On Poston avenue, this city, at 2 B.m., November 10th, Mrs. ISABELLA CAMERON aged seventy-one years. Funeral will take place this (SUNDAY) afternoon. DEMARCHI-Un Second street extended, September 11, 1878, ITALIA VERONICA DEMARCHI, Infant

CAPE MAY, November 9.-3:45 p.m.-The Stockton is now on fire, and the flames are apidly working up from Columbia house to

Washington, the new wing of the Center house intervening between the Ocean house and Washington street, the main thoroughfare of Cape May. The fire was evidently the work of an incendiary, as there had been no fire in the Ocean house since the close of the season. A police officer gave the alarm and the fire department of the city, consisting of a truck and one hand engine and a number of chemical engines responded promptly, but it was soon found they could do little Monday, September 23, 1878, at 4 p.m., of yellowtoward subduing the flames. No one had been in the Ocean house for several days. For the past two seasons the house was run by S. R. Ludlum, who about fifteen ninutes before the fire was discovered left for Philadelphia. The old wing of the Ocean house was not injured when the fire shot across Perry street to the west and attacked Congress hall in what was called "whisky row." The wind was then from the northwest, and blowing thirty-six miles an hour. The flames then spread to the new wing of Congress hall, fronting on Perry street; about the same time it communicated to the back part of the Merchants' house on Jackson william Tolbert, oldest son of T. F. and Sidney street soon after the main wing of Congress Greer, aged thirteen years. nall on Washington street caught. The fire

nysterious to us now, as he has taken dear CASPER from wife and child when we were thought soon to ollow him. But he has gone, and we are left to ouffet with life without him. God give support to Emily and little Maude. BYNUM-At Iuka, Mississippi, Thursday, October 31, 1878, Dr. D. W. BYNUM. BUCHIGNANI-On Saturday morning, November 9, jat 3 o'clock, Mrs. Mary Buchignani, in the twenty-seventh year of her age. husband, Louis Buchignani, No. 95 Beale street this (SUNDAY) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. BINGHAM-On Saturday night, November 9th, at tim together with the Cahill cottage. The her residence, on Dunlap street, Mrs. Maky D. Bing-Knickerbocker house was then attacked, and HAM, aged seventy-seven years. Due notice of LINGNER—Died at her residence, corner Henry avenue and Second street, Chelsea, September 15, 1878, of yellow-fever, Miss LIZITE LINGNER, in the twenty-second year of her age. [Nashville (Tenn.) and Trinidad (Col.) papers please copy.]

STEVENSON—On Friday, November 8, 1878, at alf-past two o'clock in the afternoon, of yellow-er, Mrs. Jannie W., beloved wife of E. H. Steven-

MEMBERS of Euphrates Lodge, No. 35, L.O. B. R., are hereby notified to meet at our Hall this (SINDAY) evening at 7 o'clock. Business of importance. DAN'L SCHLOSS, Secretary. Attention, Knights of Innisfail. MEMBERS will meet next THURSDAY evening November 14th, at 71½ o'clock. Nominations or officers will take place on that night.

J. W. FLANIGAN, Secretary. Germania Lodge K. of H., No. 316, WILL hold its regular meeting next THURS DAY evening. WM. GOUHR, Dictator. Ladies' Christian Association. THE regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Christian Association will be held on Monday (TO MORROW), the eleventh instant, at 98 Promenade street, at 215 o'clock p m. All members and managers in the city are requested to attend.

MES. ANGUS CAMPBELL, Corresponding Secretary. I. O. M. A.

The heart's affection lives on forever.

I. O. B. B.

C. P.

sued an address to the electors of that city; woted to sanitary matters of State and navirtually however, to home-rulers throughout live and, declaring that the policy of obstruction involves the total disruption of the existing lives prelimentary matter. Manning's majority 1008.

Special to the Appeal.

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HOLLY Spurings, Miss., November 9.—
The results of the labors of that commission and of the existing lives prelimentary matter.

The results of the labors of this meeting in the morning till between five and six o'clock in the morning till between five and six o'clock in the water supply city in the policy of the deliberations of this meeting that the policy of obstruction involves the total disruption of the deliberations of this meeting that the policy of obstruction involves the total disruption of the deliberations of the water supply city in the policy of obstruction in the policy of obstruction in the policy of obstruction involves the total disruption of the deliberations of the water supply of the policy of obstruction involves the policy of obstruction in the policy of obstruction in the policy of obstruction involves the policy of obstruction involves the policy of obstruction involves the policy of obstruction in the po in the evening, although the water supply was good, and furnished by artesian wells.

TRIBUTES OF RESPECT. COLHOUER—Among the victims to the dread plague which has so fearfully depopulated our beau-tiful southland, was that of Edding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colhouer, who departed this life at Whitehaven, Tennessee, on the sixteenth of Septem-ber, 1878, in the tenth year of her age.

Another bright and priceless gem has been removed from the family casket. Another jewel plucked from its setting! Death has again invaded bappy home and taken for its prize a fair and autiful child, around whose form clustered, oh now fondly, the proud and fond hopes of a devoted ather and mother. No more will the cheery and ripoling laughter of darling EDDIS be heard. It is stille orever on earth, but in that bright and heavenly home beyond the skies she has found a resting-place where all is joy and peace, and where she awaits the coming of the loved ones left behind.

OFFICE OF THE PLANTERS INSURANCE CO., MEMPHIS, TENN., November 9, 1878. On this day, at a special meeting of the director their customers. Buying in large lots, with the money to pay cash, Porter, Taylor & Co. get everything at bottom prices, and can, therefore, supply their customers at very low figures. They have recently been paying particular attention to the demands of city dealers, and keep a fine assortment of staple groceries, as well as canned and case goods. Country fierchants wanting large quantities of bacon, fard, ties, basging, sugar, molasses, or anything usually kept in a large wholesale grocery house, should call on this firm. The cotton department is managed by Colonel W. F. Taylor, who has had great experience, and has at his command all the facilities for the successful handling of all the cotton that may be shipped them by planters or merchants.

MEMPHIS, TENN., November 9, 1878.

On this day, at s special meeting of the directors of this company, called for the purpose, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted: Whereas It has pleased an All-Wise Providence to take from our midst H. J. Ward, the efficient beckeeped of this company; therefore, be it Resolved. That among the many who went down in the tury of the pestilence, there was no truer man nor better citizen than the decased. Modest and unassuming in manner, his merits by far exceeded duties of his position, his work a model of excellence and beauty, we deplore his loss as one whose out to the grief-stricken family, upon whom the blow farshed. That the sympathy of this Board goes out to the grief-stricken family, upon whom the blow farshed. That a copy of the above resolutions be spread upon the company's minutes; that the press of the city of Memphis December 4.

publishing agent of the publication board of the Presbyterian church in the south, was tried before the presbytery for embezzlement, OFFICE OF THE PLANTERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, MEMPHIS, TENN., November 9, 1878. Memilis, Tenn., November 9, 1878.

On this day, at a special meeting of the directors of this company, called for the purpose, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, in the midst of the storm of death which recently visited this community, it pleased Almighty God to strike down John G. Lonsdale, Jr., secretary of this company; therefore, be it Resolved, That he fell at his post and passed away as a soldier in the front of battle, a martyr to his sense of duty to his fellow-man:

Resolved, That in his death this company has sustained an irreparable loss. Young, active, vigilant—omnipresent, we had almost said, in the discharge of the varied trusts imposed upon him, he had filled a measure of success rarely attained by one so young, and seemed a model of bright manhood, full of courage, capacity and hope. He was indeed par excellence in all he undertook to do, and has not left his peer. and deposed from the ministry. But at a re-bearing of the case, the examiners of the pub-lication society's books testified to having fallen into error in the examinations, and that instead of a deficiency of more than eight thousand dollars, there was only a debit balance against Dr. Baird of one hundred and eighty-eight dollars. They also find that Dr. Baird has been irregular in his business methods, but not a defaulter; and they judge him not to merit deposition from the ministry. The Louisville Christian Observed server says that "when a balance sheet is struck it may be found not only that he is not in debt to the publication committee, but that it is in his debt." It is unfortunate that all this could not have been discovered be-

excellence in all he undersoon to do, and his peer. Resolved, That we tender our sympathy to his bereaved family; and while it may not be ours to offer to console, yet we may point them with pride to a husband's and a father's legacy, rich in the virtues which constitute true manhood, and glowing with that luster which falleth from above upon the memthat luster which falleth from above upon the memory of a well-spent life. Resolved, That a copy of the above resolutions be spread upon the company's minutes; that the press of the city of Memphis be requested to publish the same, and that a copy be sent the family of the deceased. G. H. JUDAH, G. V. BAMBAUT, Computers

O'KEEFE-On Wednesday, October 23d, Mamie V O'KEEFE, in the twentieth year of her age. God has called from life's garden one of its purest flowers. A few days of contact with the daughter of Louis and Mary Demarchi, aged fifteen fever and the musical voice was hushed; the glad, nappy smiles fades out, and the cold, calm repose of the sweet face tells us her spirit floats in another Sunday September 1, 1878, at 3:30 p.m., of yellow- world, free from care and sorrow. Though there be fever, GEORGE HOWARD HOLST, in the forty-fourth consolation in the thought that our loss is her gain, then we think of her amiability and devotion to her WARD-At the residence, No. 270 Peale street. Wednesday, September 11, 1878, at 5:30 p.m., of WARD-At the residence, No. 270 Beale street, often, as I watched at her bedside, would she turn Saturday, September 14, 1878, at 2:30 a.m., of yelupon me a sweet smile of recognition, as if to say, low-fever, James Clinton Wand, in the forty-sixth may God bless you. Oh how sadly do I miss her. but God had chosen, and her spirit drifted into that WARD-At the residence, No. 270 Beale street, unknown world to await the coming of those she so at the following prices: Thursday, September 19, 1878, at 3 a.m., of yeldearly loved on earth. We pray she may rest in

> Thou art sleeping sweetly, Manue. And thy voice so hushed and still. eems at times to whisper softly,

Emma, I am with thee still. Death of Captain Jacob F. Bandy. Though the deaths by the southern fever are cor fined to that section, the bereavement and sorrow are not. Last week the Enterprise noticed the death of W. W. C. Miller, formerly of Dodgeville. It is today our sad duty to chronicle that of Captain Jacon JEFFERSON-At the residence of Rev. G. B. Bas, FULLENWIDER BANDY, at his home, at Memphis, Tennessee, Friday, October 11th, after a sickness of five or six days. He had been quite well up to that time, and it was hoped would entirely escape, but a wise Providence has willed otherwise. Mr. Jacob F. Bandy was born in Indiana, December B. 1836, and came in childhood with his father's family to the neighborhood of Kossuth, where his youth and early manhood were spent. When the war began he came home from Minnesota, where he had spent four or five years, and enlisted in the second lows cavalry. The pluck and honesty that had characterized him in civil life, brought friends and promotion in the sterner service in which he had entered, and he made a fice record for unfaltering bravery as a soldier, having led his company in forty-five hard-fought engagements. After the war was over he returned to the south and settled near Memphis, married there, and lived there ever since, and leaves his wife and children there. His former neighbors and his old comrades will feel his death a personal bereavement, fand will deeply sympathize with his aged mother, his relatives and family, in the loss of one so exemplary as a son, a brother, and friend.

[The above we clip from the Enterprise, of Media-FULLENWIDER BANDY, at his home, at Memphis. GREER-At Hopefield, Arkansas, Wednesday evening, November 7, 1878, of yellow-fever, WRIGHT-On September 27, 1878, CASPER WRIGHT, of yellow-fever. "God moves in a mysterious way," surely it seems

The above we clip from the Enterprise, of Media-colls, Iowa, October 24, 1878.] Miss Mamie O'Keefe, Died of yellow-fever on October 23, 1878, at the temporary residence of Mrs. M. Bullock, on Breed-"Our Father who art in heaven, thy will be done Yet, oh, how hard to give thee up dear MAMIE. I neath the chastening rod. Yet with quivering lips we murmured, "It is thy will, oh God." While and after receiving the blessings of our church angelic, then, as always, she called for one and then another of those of her sister friends she loved so well breathing sweet words, never to be forgotten, but Medical Dispensary, saddest of these, "Em. don't you love me; cling to my hand, do not leave me." Oh, such devotion will cling to our memory forever. The sweet sounds of Ave Maria from Em. and MAMIE will no longer fill our happy home, for death has made a vacancy and we must say:

Farewell, dear Mamis, darling girl farewell, Our grief at parting words but fall to tell, With bitter anguish loving hearts are wrung To think that thou art dead, so noble jet so young. Thou wert too good for earth, the purity of grace Breathing in thy soul, was reflected in thy face, And shed a luster as of celestial lig. 4 On all around, so beautiful so brigh

Riemal bliss to all pure hearts be given? And thou wert pure. Oh res, while now we weep, Our dead is singing praise to God in heaven. rief stricken sister-friends who loved her best-

P. G. M. Oscar F, Prescott. EWHEREAS, The members of Prescott Lodge, N

116, I O. O. F., have learned with deep regret of

the death of their distinguished brother, for whom of Memphis; and WHEREAS. During his long and useful connection with our beloved order, both in the ranks and as his last field of duty, where in the practice of the virtues which Odd-Fellowship teach he laid down his life in administering to the wants of the afflicted, amid the ruin and devastation of a pestilence that mockingly laughed in its march of destruction and

death at the prayers of the virtuous, the arts of

medicine, and the theory of scientists. Therefore

Resolved, That in the death of P. G. M. Pirescorr, Oddfellowship in Tennessee has sustained a great loss, and the widow and orphan a warm hearted and devoted friend, and the city of Memphis a good and useful citizen. Prescott Lodge having taken its name from this distinguished brother, takes pleasre in bearing testimony to the character and worth of OSCAR F. PRESCOTT, whose death we mourn.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on a special memorial page, on the minute book of this Lodge. That the secretary be directed to furnish the family of our departed brother, under the seal of this Lodge, and the APPEAL and Avalanche with a copy, and the lodge-room be draped in mourning for thirty days, as a mark of respect to his memory. thirty days, as a mark of respect to his memory,
H. T. JOHNSON,
J. J. R. ADAMS,
E. SOLOMAN, Committee,
HUMBOLDT, TENN., October 28, 1878.

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iped Satins, Moiree, and all the New and Fash-lonable Goods, imported by Mrs. Kremer, while in Europe, at cost. 150 Childr. n's Cloaks, Just Opened, 3 50, 84, 64 50, 85, 86 and 87, very cheap mR9, KREMER Will be home to-morrow, and superintend all orders intrusted to us. The Millinery Department is com-

pletely organized, and any order can be executed at Mrs. KREMER will be home Monday, and the 259 Main St., Next Door to Menken Bros. Dressmaking Department of the house is fully or-granized. Mrs. Kremer, as heretofore, will give this Res. 139 Alabama. Res. 291 Lauderdale beyond expressing. She was so good, so kind and department her special attention. While in Europe true to those around her, that she secured the love this season, Mrs. Kramer has added many beautifulof all. It was sad, oh so sad, to part with her who and particularly the Exposition, styles to her general

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JACOB THOMPSON, President.

W. J. M'DERMOTT, Sec's.

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